MEMPHIS APPEAL

REV. H. A. JONES. on entymology for occasional reference, church has been, for reasons unnecessary to mention, the especial pet of the writer hereof.

If some enterprising publisher should collect

Damon, and that was Pythias might not posall that he has written about Porter and Bry. sibly get to heaven, and Damon felt that Funeral to Take Place at Philadelphia ant and Davis and Ransom while living and heaven itself, though filled with love, after their deaths, and publish it in book beauty, music and God, would be form, together with what he has said of Rev.
Dr. George T. Stainback, the compiler would
Pythias, who was loved by Damon which have a large volume, which would find ready a wild passion that filled heart and brain sale. Understanding that the mantle of these with madness. But alse for the mutability of all earthly expectations. Pythias went christian gentlemen and useful ministers had back on Damon; in fact, he sat down on fallen upon worthy shoulders, the APPEAL commenced worshipping the rising sun. bling from the lips of Pythias treason was About the middle of November, in the year simmering in his heart, and that he carried of our blessed Lord 1879, Rev. H. A. Jones secreted on his person the stilletto strode into Memphis with knitted brow, comof the assassin with which he inpressed lip, clenched fist, which indicated tended to stab to the heart his trustthat he meant business, that he intended to ing Damon, and he did not have storm sin in its citadel and make prisoners long to wait, for in January last he proof Satan and his imps. We determined to be one of the gallant phalanx, the brave "six hundred," selected to follow the bold columns in the pulpit, and in less than a and intrepid captain in his charge upon the Balaklava of sin. We were told that our leader was an 'onest, 'igh-toned, unnatural ized Englishman in a strange land, without ouse, 'ome or 'orse, and that in shaking the dust of his mother country from his teet he brought with him no recollection of the land of his birth, save that he was born on the

same day on which that wayward spring of

mobility, Prince Albert, made his advent into the world. This was the very man for the ame for that of Judas Iscariot, seemed disoccasion, and in order to inspire our panting comrades with confidence, we issued the following battle-cry, which was published in in the APPEAL on the 26th of November. The life of a minister is characterized by strange vicissitudes. It has its pleasures and its joys, it has also much of sorrow and of sadness. Nothing can surely be more painful for a minister who has the confidence and love of his congregation, who ity and buffoonery. Thankful for small favors stand and like the spring toy in the box which which is nothing but a rehash of the same ideas in the same language contained in the communication already published in his

camp. It is useless to say that this blace from the APPEAL bagle rallied the clans and conteilinted largely to the circulation of the recognize a higher power and a higher power and a higher lower and a higher lower says to find, whose cause we the APPEAL office, just as the sun, that most comptof allearly risers, was lifting his broad above the eastern horizon, and when he merged from the counting-room, those who the great and good APPEAL, were impressed news agent, the vendor of prize-candy, pearelease filled the eyes of the good man with make the acquaintance of the pure and strange land. "We met by chance," rushed into each other's arms with all the affection and headlong abandon of school misses and commenced billing and cooing like the two uckling doves we were. As we gazed into him, to bet his last dollar on him and to go ing in the face of a christian community the to him when he died. Love-feasts are not a slang of the pothouse politician. While the ever be green, and through whom his manly cardinal feature in our church; but Damon public was reading his low appeal to all and Pythias had little private love-feasts of the groveling passions of hate, malignity their own, where they tickled each other and slander, he was in the pulpit, from which with flattery just as they are now tickling he has often quoted from the APPEAL, each other with the sharp and rugged ends preaching the gospel of peace, love, forgiveof pens and pencils. Pythias often ex- ness, and that kind of charity which turns pressed his appreciation of the kindness the other cheek when one has been smitten which prompted the above editorial, and in- Before this icate defamer undertakes to fling thusted that some morning Damon would at what he calls the "vulnerable reputa wake up and find himself great. Time, the tion of others," he should come to the task tomb-builder, dragged his slow length along, with clean hands. We do not intend here to and we began to think that Pythias had gone | call Rev. Mr. Jones a vile and unscrupulous sack on us; but in February last, on a slanderer; but we intend to prove him one, and sad and gloomy morning, when slush was, to show that he neither knew nor cared anyon the streets, and the heavens seemed to be thing about the truth of what he was indorsdraped in mourning, Mrs. Damon rushed ing when he put his name to the tirade pubrantically into the presence of Mr. Damon lished against the APPEAL on the 26th of Febwho saw that something unusual had oc- ruary last, from which we make the following and nervously handing us several copies of the pastors of Memphis felt it their duty to class high male school in this town; chair as she said: Read! Read! of the rank infidelity of her doc-Opening this remarkable journal, edited by Pythias, our eyes fell upon an editorial, rate and vilify them for it." Short as is this expunging resolutions. We proceeded to read the article, which was inclosed by a

this very encouraging to all advocates of tem-perance, when the influential city papers take a elected stant against the drinking customs of the day. It is not often that they do so, owing doubt-less to the fact that they know upon "which side their bread is battered," as a venul time-server would say. An editor of a large city daily caunot estimate the wonderful amount of influence he ex-eris upon seciety. It is felt alike in the parlors of the wealthy and the homes of the humble. Hence the moral tone of his paper has a creat deal rode noral tone of his paper has a great dea We turned to the black marks of another copy of the Temperance World, dated December 4, 1880, and found the religious utterances of the APPEAL indorsed as follows: The Temperance World says; "We copy the following from the

list of the APPEAL, for the friends of a free press and free discussion have rallied to the Momphis APPEAL, the leading paper is West Tennessee, if not in the State. " " When such a journal speaks its words carry power and weight, and in reference to the school and church banners it but ished on the 23d of February last, if he has the gratitude of the savage who becomes the the gratitude of the savage who becomes the sheet of the savage who becomes the savage who becomes the sheet of the savage who becomes the savage who becomes the sheet of the savage who becomes the savage who becomes the sheet of the savage who becomes the sheet of the savage who becomes the savage who beco school and church banners it but breathes the expression of all honest men." Is don't be gratitude of the savage who becomes the friend of the savage who becomes the friend of the stranger that praises his dead dog, will bridle his vile tougue and become the friend of the paper which in the APPEAL published on the 23 of February last, if he has the gratitude of the savage who becomes the friend of the stranger that praises his dead dog, will bridle his vile tougue and become the friend of the paper which in the APPEAL published on the 23 of February last, if he has the gratitude of the savage who becomes the friend of the stranger that praises his dead dog, will bridle his vile tougue and become the friend of the stranger that praises his dead dog, will bridle his vile tougue and become the friend of the paper which in the APPEAL published on the 23 of February last, if he has the gratitude of the savage who becomes the friend of the stranger that praises his dead dog, will bridle his vile tougue and become the friend of the paper which in the APPEAL published on the 23 of February last, if he has the gratitude of the savage who becomes the friend of the stranger that praises his dead dog, will bridle his vile tougue and become the friend of the stranger that praises his dead found it in the discussion which followed it was belid that to allow another at this juncture to slip into Conkling's position would be to sheld that to allow another at this juncture to slip into Conkling's position would be to she friend of the stranger that praises his dead found it in the discussion which followed it was belid that to allow another at this juncture to slip into Conkling's position would be to slip into Conkling's law to slip into Conkling's law to slip into Conkling's law ure with which Pythias had enriched him. Not content with all this, Pythias Jones frequently quoted in the pulpit from the Ap
frequently quoted in the pulpit PEAL when he wished to make his point im- foes and seek to make it ap- ing the war,

resilve and in perfect accord with orthodox pear that he is a persecuted innocent, and stianity. Indeed, Damon feared that though he may frantically rab his hands a sing publicly branded as a dissembler an Pythias, in his extravagant admiration for slanderer, it is the duty of an honest news be great and good Appear, would under- paper unjustly assailed by him to call atter take to substitute it as his revised edition of tion to him as a man who is doing his level Third Day's Proceedings of the Conventhe bible, and take his text from some of the best to bring into disrepute the sacred can With the aid of a pair of tweezers, a stout pin, a microscope, a sharp pencil and a book many editorials from which he had quoted.

Of the blue, and take his text from some of the many editorials from which he had quoted. dertook to curb his malignity by officially Of course this sort of friendship welded notifying him that they wanted no more swarm of insects which has been buzzing at the AFFEAL for the past three months. When the loving couple closer together. All ani- the newspaper war he had inaugurated the Appeal for the past three months. When the sedimentary deposits, warmed into life by the mad passions of civil war, were stirred animals, and through the veins of Damon ers, disregards the sorrow he has brough by the historian, many curious bugs were and Pythias kindred thought flowed and among the members of his church, puts his by the historian, many curious bugs were throbbed with a new warmth, and the friend-toadies to writing in his defense, and makes not Rome howl, but the holy Sabbath mornfertilizing globes upon their backs and the receding tide of modern religion has cast receding tide of modern religion has cast upon our soft similar sediments, and Rev. H. A. Jones is one of them. Frankenstein, in the modern fable, is said to have spent his the modern fable, is said to have spent his days in the construction of an artificial man, who, as soon as he was made became the master of his maker. The Appeal knows how to sympathise with Frankenstein, for it good talker always loves a good listener, and the Appeal of writing an editorial vilifyi has spent much of its valuable time and as he knew his powers as a con- ministers, when no such editorial or viling space in constructing this man Jones, and it seems to have spoiled the job, for he is now the buffoonery of the clown, the weak, but it is of consequence that in the sacred trying to become the master of his maker. washy and everlasting flood was poured into hame of the christian faith he has spoken For about twenty-five years the Court street the listening ear of the faithful Damon. As that which is not true. the cloud of smoke gracefully curled in the

onth afterward he branded the APPEAL

THE LATE COL. T. A. SCOTT.

Bearers and Other Details. Sketch of the Life and Services of One of the Most Capable Railway Officers of the Age.

This Afternoon-Names of Pall-

PHILADELPHIA, May 23,-The arrang ments for the funeral of the late Colonel him. It seems while friendship was bub- Thomas A. Scott have been completed. The ervice will be held at the house at Woodoury, where the pall-bearers and family will at 5 o'clock at Woodland cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pall-bearers; George B. Roberts, A. J. Cassatt, John Cassatt, Hon, John Scott, Frank Thomson, John P. Green, R. D. Barclay, George D. Krumb-haar and Colonel Wm. B. Forney, of Lannounced the Appeal sound on the subject caster. The funeral will take place Tues

of religion and temperance, quoted from its | day. Obitnary. Colonel Thomas A. Scott was born in the an infamous sheet, fit to be praised by him and quoted from in his pulpit, but unfit for the family circle. History gives no parallel to treachery so bold, so base and brazen. When officially connected with the Pennsylvania who had shown that in crawling around the capacities until 1880, having been elected first organized, yet their papers are not regular vice-president in 1860. On the breaking out before the convention in the form required instincts of the viner, which strikes even with of the rebellion in 1861, Colonel Scott was out the premonition of a rattle, exchanged his called to Washington by Mr. Cameron, secretary of war, and requested to take absolute charge of all the northern railroads leading posed, like Achilles, to sulk in his tent, and to the capital, and subsequently of ail lines

his head induced him to put forward others Colonel Scott was appointed to the office, o work out his spite and stir up strife and which he held under Cameron and Stanton the future, the title of all parishes organize thereby strike a secret blow in the dark. But | until July of the following year, when he the trail of the servent is over the communication which appeared in defense Pennsylvania, In 1864 Colonel Scott was of Rev. Mr. Jones, as it contained again called to Washington to take charge the same "salacious" thoughts and ideas of the transportation of troops, provision to be found in the minister's Sunday morning tirade. The false and abusive commutask he showed the most extraordinary adand munitions of war from the Potomac t nication of this anonymous scribbler was to ministrative energy and ability, victory or log of the next convention be the minister who had been badgered by his own church, denounced by the public, and of supplies and reinforcements, and Colonel Scott's admirable organization seldom failed son, Colonel Scott was elected president and chief executive officer of that immense co poration, with almost absolute power. How the Pythias, who had blossomed into an un-wisely and efficiently he administered its savory Judas, chuckled over the communica affairs through the most trying financial tion, its falsehoods and his knowledge of the period in American history ports of the company afford abundant proof author. But his joy was ephemeral. The When he retired from the presidency of the ommunication signed "Another Member of road in 1880 his friend McClure, of the Phil-Court Street Church" was more than he could adelphia Times, said editorially of him: "Although afforded but limited opportunities, bounces up with a sudden jump when the lid is removed, he descerated his calling, by rushing into print on the holy Sabbath day with the following card, which is nothing but a rehash of the same portage road on the Alleghenies, he rapidly bounces up with a sudden jump when the lid is removed, he descrated his calling, from thence he entered the service of the

of the company's obtainess over the State portage road on the Alleghenies, he rapidly rose to the management of a division, then to general superintendent in 1858, then to vice-president in 1860, and finally to the presidency in May, 1874, when the office was warrated by the death of Mr. Thompson, the eminent engineer and organizer of what now constitutes the great net-work of railways on the question of assessments, and the ne-known as the Pennsylvania system. In addiion to his responsible railroad labors during he war, he was called upon by the governsosition until complete system was inaugura-ed in that important branch of the public service. The first blow to his superb physical power was given by a violent concus sion when he was injured in a railroad accident on one of the western lines a quarter of a century ago, and the oppressi row. He has often been forced from h

succession to the presidency in 1874, have many times seriously threatened his overluties for rost only when the greatest appr iensions were felt by those about him th the limit of endurance might be passed and hat he might fall in the unequal struggle In the autumn of 1878 the sequel to the stor nce had refused. A year of rest in Europe he full measure of public duty to those who and given health and prosperity to the largest whole nation now points to with the keenest pride. Many of these who were his seniors have filled the measure of their days

in the strange mutations of life, and som yet tarry in every county of the State, whos each other's handsome faces we concluded gospel to furnish for Sunday reading. Rev. that this holy minister was ready to enact the H. A. Jones considers it a desecration of Sunto the end with unabated ardor. While the role of another Pythias, and we knew that day to meet at Elmwood, and there sing, and fallen untimely in the battle of life, and the editor was ready to play the part of Da- pray, weep and plant a flower upon the grave whose fortunes he has protected at un on. This we did, for Damon confided in of the heroic dead; but when it suits his uncasured cost, will turn from the setting Pythias implicitly, was ready to swear by purposes, he can descrate Sunday by fling- the rising sun, there are multitudes of men unknown in the great centers of hear

> dividual life upon the world." RIPLEY, MISS.

attributes will widen the impress of his in

Prosperous Town-Great Educationa Facilities for Boys and Con-Hittes for Boys and Girls Cheap Roard for Pupils,

f Tippah county, is located at the southern erminus of the Ripley railroad. It has a opulation of 800 or 1000. It has fiv nurches, and is a thriving business poin There are shipped annually from here about 9000 bales of cotton. It is blessed with on of the finest female schools in North Missi dippi. The people are indeed moral and intoxicated man on the streets. There has not been a breach of the peace carred. She proudly ejaculated, Pythias is extract: "Some years ago, when the notorious a year. The cost arising from the prosecu true. He gave me this package and said, go Victoria Woodhull was advertised to lecture tion of criminals, in this town, during the quick and speedily to Damon, and tell him in Memphis, she was indersed and commendit contains a token of my undying love ed and sulogized by the APPEAL, and because conceived the idea of building up a first point out to their people the character of the ling of the citizens was called, and about \$000 which had big black lines drawn around it extract, it is long enough to contain two pal- ally for the support of a free male school as dark and appalling as those which Tom Benton had drawn around the words censur- no reply to the protest of the mining General Jackson by the passage of the isters, as Rev. Mr. Jones says it did; sec- The people have agreed to board boys and Jones says it did. And yet this good man— to pay actual cost of board. The board of wall of ink as if to prevent its escape, and over the head of "The Great Dailies and truth—makes a false charge, and after the falsehood has been exposed he permits it to be repeated over his own name. This man, by Rev. H. A. Jones:

Temperance," we found the following written by Rev. H. A. Jones: with the confidence of the blind birds in the taught in the school here for two years and nest, knows nothing about the Woodhull con- has given universal satisfaction, reversy. He never heard of it until five sistants, able and competent, will years afterward, yet he tells the world that the Appeal answered the screeds of the Memphis ministers, and in its answer willfied a fine, spacious school building, located in a them, when the columns of the APPEAL, which are open to the inspection of the public, show that there was not a line of reply. In the North Mississippi, high and dry, and far culation of the APPEAL. But he can do | we think that it is bound to prove a

above card this minister, who repeats a slan-der after it has been denied and exposed, seems to be actuated by a desire to save the outh of his country in his efforts to stop the enterprise for the education of young men ore service to the youth of the country by It free tuition, a first-class teacher, ever again desecrating Sunday with such | healthy town, good morals, generous and lucious" literature as he nanseated intelligent people and chean board, will not be public with last Sunday meeting or y never again repeating slanders which yen the youth of the country know are at a loss to know what inducements could be offered parents to send their sons to also, than he can ever hope to accomplish a first-class high school. This is not an warring upon the APPEAL. With a ephemeral enterprise, but one for years. I is backed and supported by every moneye weaning, Rev. Mr. Jones boasts of his exten-sive acquaintance, and intimates that his insive acquaintance, and intimates that his in-fluence is immense, but we are happy to say that it has not yet affected the subscription that it has not yet affected the subscription in this town, for they are all interested.

tensive acquaintance and large influence, has disease is a marvel to medical men of all been able to induce ouly two of his members to withdraw their patronage—one is himself in Europe and America as well as in the

EPISCOPAL CHURCH. C. Harris, F. A. Shoup and H. H. Sneed and Missionary—Revs. F. A. Shoup and J. N Lee and Messrs. A. T. McNeal and E. S. Mal Trustees of the General Theological Seminary-Revs. T. F. Gailor and F. P. Daven port and Mr. A. T. McNeal. tion of the Diocese of Tennessee-Report of the Finance and Other The trustees of the episcopal fund, and deputies to the general convention, were r lected without change. On motion, a recess was taken till 8 o'clock

and the members of the body took the car-

Judge J. W. Scales offered a resolution

which was adopted unanimously:

Resolved, That the thanks of this conve

Devotional exercises were conducted b

LIVELY ROW

At a Temperance Meeting-A Minister

temperance crusade, under the leadership o William Wannemaeber, is in progress here

against Laner, the brewer, at the conclusion of which Rev. J. N. Spear, who was on the stage, arose and forcibly defended Lauer.

The person in charge of the meeting excited

ly arose, seized Rev. Mr. Spear by the collar,

and ordered him to leave the stage. Great excitement prevailed, and Rev. Mr. Spear

hastily departed. He writes a bitter letter to

the press to-day and promises to organize a

FIENDISH CRUELTY

Exercised Toward Hessy Heliman by

the Russian Government.

New York May 23 -The Econing Tele-

racks on any pretense, and a revolutionary

EXPEDITED

After the Usual Manner of Brady and

Dorsey.

NEW YORK, May 23 .- The Washington orrespondent of the New York Times con-

tinues his exposure of the star route service as conducted by the late Assistant Postmas-

Route No. 38,166, from Georgetown, b

service seven times per week from May t November, was awarded to James Stephen

changed, and, without notice to Stephenso

continue the service during the winter

he service was arbitrarily given to James

The route from Ozark to Eureka Springs

Arkansas, eighty miles, six times per week, was let to John Cross, a friend of Senator

Dorsey, without competition, for \$14,400 per

year. The route was subsequently let by contract to J. N. Miller, of Springfield, Missour

umber of similar instances are given by th

LEFT THIS LIFE

Troubles it Brought Them.

COLUMBUS, O., May 23,-It was discovere

own, and Mrs. Emma Scanlan, of Cedar Hil

Fairfield county, two patients at the Central

anatic asylum, had committed suicide b

sylum grounds. Both patients were con-

sidered harmless, and they were allowed to alk about the asylum grounds for exercise.

On Thursday evening they were allowed to

sed that while walking near the lake shore

und, which was written by the women, in

which they declare their weariness of

Baptist Foreign Missions.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 23 .- The morning see

sion of the Baptist Foreign Mission Union was occupied in the discussion of the reports

in the course of which Revs. Drs. Morgan

severely criticised an explanation of th

A Notable Anniversary

and the soil exceedingly productive.

Big Work in Telegraphy.

from New York, direct for the Chicago news

papers alone, 109,658 words of special dis

atches, 99,658 of which were part of the Re-

sed Testament. As no previous notice of

Bully for the Girl.

CHICAGO, May 23.—Friday night last the

day that Lettie A. Poland, of Newcomers-

es correspondent.

ter-General Brady:

riages provided by Mr. Dickinson and paid a pleasant visit to Island Home. Per Capita Assersments-The Fund for Evening Session. At 8 o'clock an excellent sermon was preached by Rev. C. M. Gray, of St. Luke's church, Cleveland, on the subject of missions, after which a collection for missions was the Relief of Disabled Clergymen-The State of the Church-Officers Re-Elected and Committaken up. tees Appointed. The convention was again called to order for business, Bishop Quintard presiding. Rev. P. A. Fitts offered a resolution re

sine die.

garding the amendment of the canons, which Knoxville Chronicle: The Episcopal co vention of the diocese of Tennessee reassen which was adopted, providing for the publi-cation of the journals of the past two years. Rey. Dr. George White, of Memphis, was bled in St. John's church, pursuant to a ournment, yesterday morning. The opening devotional services were con lucted by Kev. Dr. J. N. Lee, assisted b appointed to preach the convention sermon at the next convention, and Rev. J. B. Har-Rev. Dr. W. C. Gray. rison to preach the Otey sermon. The convention was called to order Bishop Quintard, the roll called, and th minutes read and approved. JOURNAL OF LAST YEAR Rev. A. A. McDonough offerered the following able commission on such collections.

Important Committees-

Regarding the

fred, That the journal of last year be printed d circulated as soon as practicable; also, resolved, That, in view of the contemplated reton of the diocesan canons at the next session of convention, a copy of the canons to be red be furnished to the delegates, lay and clerin order to be able then the more intelligently ake part in the same. RESIGNATIONS AND APPOINTMENTS. The bishop announced the resignation of A. T. NcNeal, as registrar of the diocese, and the appointment of Rev. W. C. Gray, as

registrar, in his stead.

owing resolutions, which were adopted:

He also announced the following additional torney .- A. T. McNeal. Historiographer.—Rev. George White, D. D. orge C. Harris, S. T. D.; Rev. Georg hite, D. D. Middle Tennessee: Rev. Georg Beckett, S. T. D.; Rev. R. N. Newell, D. D. Morrell, D. D.; Rev. H. H. Sneed. Trustees of the Episcopal Residence,—Revieorge C. Harris, S. T. D.; William A. Good win, Jabob Thompson, S. H. Lamb. Trustees of Canfield Asylum.—Bishop of th diocese, ex-officio, Rev. William Klein, W. A. Goodwin, Jacob Thompson, H. J. Lynn,

Rev. H. H. Sneed read a letter from the warden of Christ church parish, just organthe APPEAL exposed this turpitude, Pythias, railroad and continued in the service of that ized at Rugby, asking recognition. It was who had shown that in crawling around the great and growing corporation in various stated that, although the parish is regularly organized, yet their papers are not regularly CHURCH PROPERTY. Captain A. T. McNeal submitted his repor-

A question was here raised by the bisho to hide his shame in retirement. But the running south, for the use of the army. Soon as to the method of vesting and holding title coals of fire which the Appear poured upon big head induced him to church property, and considerable discussion was had. It was the opinion of Captain McNeal, the attorney of the diocese, that, i should be vested in the convention, and no CANONICAL MISSIONARY MEETING

gram prints the following sensational story, under date of Paris, to-day: On the strength The bishop announced the appointment of of a letter from St. Petersburg, this morning W. S. Mead as a member of th ommittee, instead of C. M. McGhee, Rev. J. N. Lee offered the following, which our days after the birth of her child, He alive and awaiting the pleasure of Alexan-der, was hanged in prison. It is said that she had been tortured daily in the most REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE.

Rev. F. A. Shoup was called to the chair

The vote was then taken on the resolution revoking the authority of the treasurer to son, of Omaha, for \$1040. Stephenson offered borrow money, and the resolution we providing for a per capita assessment on Rev. W. C. Grav moved to amend by

sessment two dollars for each com The resolution of Major Colburn was ferred to the finance committee, Rev. W. C. Gray offered the following: The committee to whom was referred that the bishop's address which relates to the

The report was received and the resolu

Rev. H. H. Morrell, chairman of the spe Rev. H. H. Morrell extended an invitation ohn's orphanage visit his "Island Home

e compliments of Mr. Porez Dickinson with a cordial invitation for the delegates to The convention then took a recess until Afternoon Session. After considerable delay on account of the work of the assessment committee, the con-Rev. F. A. Fitts presented the report of the committee on canons, to the effect that they find the proposed amendment suffi-

ment of the following committee to consid the proposition for a general Baptist con ciently perspicuous. The report was retion was announced: Revs. Lemuel Mos Indiana; D. G. Cary, New York; Reuber Jeffrey, Colorado; A. R. Mason, Massachufor the election by the clergy and laity etts; A. J. Rowland, Pennsylvania; John A. Rev. H. H. Morrell presented the follow-Broaddus, Kentucky; John Williams, Mary ing, which was adopted alifornia, and D. E. Bradley, colored, South Carolina, The eighth anniversary of the settlen of the educational committee. To the r eld there next week, and extensive prepared the Columbia Institute, St. Mary's school, Memphis, and St. James's hall, Bolivar. years ago the town of Cullman was a wild iess; it has now about 2000 people, and the region all around is settled by industric THE PER CAPITA PLAN OF ASSESSMENT. man, and such has been the success of the Captain A. T. McNeal, of the finance com pioneers that there are now almost daily admittee, presented a resolution indersing the ditions to the settlement, induced by the re-port annotation of the assessment recommended ports that have gone from the pleasant

ssessment committee. resolutions approving the per capita plan sment, and recommending that on account

The report was received and the resolution THE STATE OF THE CHURCH, Rev. W. A Goodwin offered the following which was adopted: Proping, That when this than seven hours. Rev. F. P. Davenport offered a resolution oviding for an assessment of ten cents on

support of the Appeal and increased its circulation, while Rev. Mr. Jones, with his exunderful adaptability to the various forms of when he returns home. Adopted.

TWENTY years of experience has mining a resolution. Their quested to read camen 4 to his congregation with the printers remain at work.

Race Conflict in Ind. OFFICERS AND STANDING COMMITTEES ELECT-On motion of A. T. McNeal, the election Nation between the white renters and natives

was also elected treasurer of the episcopal fund and University of the South.

The following committees were appointed:
Standing—Revs. George White, George White, George Wille, George Will Wille, George William William

Race Conflict in Indian Territory.

A BITTER FIGHT

Ahead of Ex-Senators Conkling and Platt-The Half-Breeds will Contest Every Inch of Ground, and Most Likely to the Discomfiture of the Bosses.

Rumored Defection of Governor Cornell, who is Accused of a Desire to Try on Conkling's Discarded Shoes-The Caucus Gag the Weapon of the Stalwarts.

CARMEL, N. Y., May 23 .- At a Republi-

Judge J. W. Scales offered a resolution which was adopted, authorizing the treasurer to employ some one to collect arrearages due on diocesan assessments, and allow a reason-The bishop announced as the committee asked for by Rev. J. N. Lee, to arrange a programme for the next missionary meeting, Rev. W. C. Gray and F. F. Martin. Rev. H. H. Sneed offered the following

All Broke Up at Albany. All Broke Up at Albany.

Albany, May 23.—But few members of Mr. Conkling has received assurances from the legislature remained here over Sunday, and they are greatly confused by the uncer-Bishop Quintard, and, on motion of Rev. J. B. Harrison, the convention adjourned and they are greatly confused by the uncer-tain and indefinite reports sent out from New York. Those here who thought last week that there was not the slightest chance for | ford to bolt the caucus, and the election will that there was not the resigning senators are not now quite so positive, and say that it largely conference ended at about 6 a.m., and Messrs. depends upon their own wish and desire. Conkling and Platt went directly to the Some of the State officials, among them Fifth Avenue hotel. Vice-President Arthur Governor Cornell, are reported as saying hat if Conkling wants to be re-elected it is READING, PA., May 23 .- A very strong the duty of the Republican majority of the legislature to return him, and thus save themselves from stultification. There are no Last evening the stage of the Young Men's Christian Association hall was crowded with anti-C nkling members of the legislature in election of Conkling and Platt the city to indicate the disposition or intenministers and the hall was packed. Violent speeches were made by various ministers

Cornell's Action Canvassed. NEW YORK, May 23,-An Albany specia to the Post says: "Senators Madden, ner and others, just arrived, say there is no doubt that the attitude of the Albany Express means that Governor Cornell is in the senatorial race. Editor Keys explains the writing of the article by saying that he meant in good faith to give friendly advice the attempt to fasten the responsibility of the article in to-day's Express on Governor Cornell is hotly opposed by that gentleman's friends. They denounce it in the strongest terms, and say that Governor Cornell's position on this matter is unquestioned; that they who know him best understand that he will throw all the influence he possesses in the Intransigeant announces that "at 7 o'clock on the morning of the sixteenth instant, just on the morning of the sixteenth instant, just when the fight begins the governor will be

Helfman, whom everybody supposed to be cannot be mistaken. What is Thought at Washington. xteenth instant the hanging process is said have lasted a little too long, and when has declared his intention to fight the adintil next winter, which more Democrats would probably support. 'A number of

Cornell's Little Scheme. keep out of the contest. It adds: "But he should not place himself in a way of being

The Commercial Advertiser's Albany con espondent says that this article is regarded as of great significance, as showing that either an irresponsible editor has made a THE CAT OUT OF THE BAG.

A Hard Fight Before Them answer to the inquiries of a friend, said he was in the hands of his friends, and would do take their usual walk, but when locking who proved traitors to General Grant at Chicago, and the State would show that its up time came neither of the women could be found. A diligent search was at once instituted, but without result. As a last senators did right in protesting against re-warding them. Notwithstanding the confiresort, the large lake on the grounds was drained, and the dead bodies of both vicdent talk of the Conkling men last night, he women were seized with a suicidal mania and deliberately committed suicide. Since SIBLE FOR THE PAIR. By the extraordinary precautio is they hav taken to prevent the d's losure of their plane, they admit that any "vindication" Conkling should receive would not be of much benefit and their intention of putting an end to

to him. The previous talk of Conkling's resigning to practice law was never so much is referred to. The \$50,000 offers were not mentioned. It was not a question any longer as to the candidacy of the senators, but could they be elected. A number of administration Republicans were about the Fifth Avenue otel last evening, but they were not in the east cast down by the announcement of the andidacy of Senator Conkling, and claim that fifty-two Republicans in the legislature are pledged against the ex-senators. The Conkling Campaign Commenced NEW YORK, May 23 .- The Times of this

CONSTINCTS CAMP

every particular.

company, and as it was in addition to the regular press and ordinary business messages the feat washinparalleled in the annals of fel STANDS SQUARE UP FOR PLATT. egraphy, and but for the ombined resources of three former companies now under one management, it would have been an impossi-

accused of trying to steal the patronage. A HYPOTHETICAL HAT CASE. The drift of the argument here brought he ex-senator to the front for a moment. nting to the hat of one of the gentlemen lying on a table, he said: "Suppose a man should come in here and attempt to take that hat, and one of you gentlemen should say to him 'Don't do that, the hat is not yours,' and a squabble should arise; and then suppose the man who was trying to take it should accuse the man who was endeavoring to pre-

IN THE HANDS OF HIS PRIENDS.

ne was the man who was doing wrong? That is an exactly parallel case to this of my trou-ble with the President. I have not tried to steal the collectorship; I have tried to keep it in the hands of the man who has the right to it until his term expires, but I am the man accused of being the thief; I am accused of

grabbing for patronage. I have simply tried can meeting last night a resolution was adopted indorsing the course of President Garfield in relation to the nomination of grab for patronage." Senator Robertson for collector at New York.

Their Surprise a Consternation. ALBANY, May 23,-But few members the legislature returned to the city until late this afternoon. Those who first arrived did not know of the Conkling-Arthur conferences in New York until late to-day, some of them not until they reached the city, and others read of them in the State and New York city papers earlier on the road hither. They had left their homes with the understanding that it was not at all likely that the resigning senators would desire a re-election, and even if they did, they were instructed by their constituents to vote against them. that the gentlemen came to a unanimous Their surprise, therefore, was a consternation. conclusion that both Conkling and Platt could be re-elected. Mr. Platt announced

ions of their wing of the party.

prespondent, on the other hand, states that | was shot.

found foremost in it, and that his position in progress in Gilmore's garden promises to she had been tortured daily in the most fiendish manner to wring confessions from New York that Conkling is a candidate for Section New York that several days in uccession she was literally strung up, and cut down only just in time to that the administration Republicans in the mile race for \$1000 to \$5000 a side: time and Hessy was cut down it was discovered that ministration if re-elected. The friends of Louisville, May 23.—There will be an she was strangled to death." The Intransi- the administration do not feel called upon extra day's racing next Wednesday, when count adds that "the indignation and excited to enter the caucus, which they say will be the Distillers stake for three-year-olds, with sent in St. Petersburg is immense. The fixed to renominate Conkling and Platt. \$500 added, dash of one and one-eighth miles, There is not as much confidence felt here in defenting Conkling as existed a veral days three other races, will be run. The day's ago, as it is known that the Democrats in the legislature will vote to re-elect him rather than any other Republican. If Conkling that the legislature will vote to re-elect him rather than any other Republican. If Conkling the legislature will be hotly contested. cannot be beaten his opponents will, so it is stated, endeavor to throw the election over

nt Democrats have gone from here New York since the adjournment of the days. The classes and number of entries in NEW YORK, May 23,—Albany specials entries; thirty-three class, fourteen entries; tate that the Express of that city, hitherto twenty-three class, pacing, eight entries. a Conkling organ, came out this morning with a double-leaded article announcing the free-for-all, twenty, twenty-three trotting and determination of Conkling and Platt to re-enter the field for re-election to the senate, supply their places, and the books will reand proceeds to read Conkling a lecture. It main open for the running race entries till says it likes him and asks nothing from his the day before the race. The fourth day remies, but that he is belittling himself by aking this step, and that he might rather July races at Rochester operated to reduce

promises are like pie-crust, made only to be broken. The Express is the organ of Governor Cornell, and that only gives any prominence to what it says.

lished list. The sporting correspondent to the Daily News, writing from Paris, says: "There will be difficulty to find anything that will beat Foxhall if he can compass the distance. Both the English and French the distance. The running in the or that Governor Cornell's

A Post correspondent says: "This announcement by the Express, interpreted, means that Governor Cornell sees that Conkling possess better chances than are now appr and Platt are gone to the wall, and that he is

NEW YORK, May 23 .- The Tribune of this norning has this in reference to the Conkwhat they thought best. He did not think | Howard and W. S. Brown, Chicago; Ber this State approved the course of the men they were all willing to admit that a hard NO GREAT AMOUNT OF "VINDICATION" POS- in a bunch. Hazael and Littlewood were the

won by Leahtunah, Ballast second, Valer hird. Time-1:451.

norning editorially says: The question of he intentions of Ex-Senators Conkling and latt in regard to endeavoring to induce the egislature to return them to their seats in he United States senate which they voluntarily relinquished a week ago, was definitely settled yesterday. The two gentlemen will begin an active campaign at Albany to-day for the office and "vindication." Conkling was consulting with his friends informall until a very early hour yesterday morning t was well on toward sunrise when the dis inguished ex-senator sought repose, and on which he is about to enter on behalf of himself and Platt, were thoroughly matured. At 1 o'clock yesterday morning Conkling and the police and soldiery in order to starve ou Platt entered a coupe and were driven to the residence of Vice-President Arthur, Here they were met by the Vice-President,

by Major Colburn, but providing that it lay over til the next convention on account of the meager attendance. Adopted,

Bey H. H. Sneed read the reprot of the great southern staple or to grain. They United States Marshal Louis F. Payne, of New York and Columbia county, and Sena-tor John P. Jones, of Nevada, and the anx-irom that country, which is assuming the are growing small fruits and vegetables with gratifying success. And this is especially the case in regard to the grape. Cullman is one of the pioneers, but a few years will ionsly expected conference was held. This proportions of an exodus. Several counties loubtless witness the founding of many such conference was suggested and arranged by are practically denuded of able-bodied in colonies in the south, where land is cheap the governor. He promised to be present | habitants. oimself, and personally urge Conkling to again become a candidate. He was expected ganized by the irreconcilables to protest failed to appear and the conference proceeded Western Union Telegraph company received without him. One of the gentlemen presoithout him. One of the gentlemen pres-int, however, assured the Tones reporter that Russia, blaming France for crushing the lovernor Cornell was heartily in favor of the proceedings, and they were taken with a full ists of Russia would triumph. this extra work had been given the telegraph mowledge that he would indorse them in

Mr. Conkling announced that, personally, Mr. Conkling announced that, personally, he preferred to retire to private life to again entering upon the duties of a senator. He had served his State in the senate to the best of his ability for many years, and he was bility. Twenty-one direct circuits with New York were in use, and the time consumed less ready now to step down and allow some other man to take his place. But, notwithtanding his personal feelings in the matter. Bally for the Girl.

DESMOINES, May 23.—Six young lady compositors of the general convention. Adopted.

Rev. F. P. Davenport read an interesting report as chairman of the committee on the state of the church, which shows that there are now 2738 communicants in the diocese, and also the tact that seven parishes have are now 2738 communicants in the diocese, and also the fact that seven parishes have not reported to this convention. The report in this town, for they are all interested.

CALVIN.

TWENTY years of experience has firmly rooted Tutt's pills in public estimation. Their refuse to take the vacancies. Two union refuse to take the vacancies refuse to take the vacancies. Two union refuse to take the vacancies refuse to take the vacancies refuse to take the vacancies. The non-union printers in the city refuse to take the vacancies. Two union refuse to take the physician referred to the scand the physician referred to the vacancie taken sign a find of a flat cannot the physician referred to the physician referred to the vacancies and the physician referred to the vacancies of taken sign a find of a flat was an and cents. They also calm the refuse to put on substitutes for which the office shall pay full journeyment at taken sick, and the physician referred to called to see it. While at the bedside he had taken sick, and the physician referred to called to see it. While at the physician referred to called to see it. While at the physician referred to the vacancies of the vacancie Washington as his colleague any other gen-tleman than the one who acted with him in

administration and Conkling was commented

against the protest of seven thousand merchants of this city, and for no other reason than to reward a political friend, and it is because Conkling objected to this act and advised the President against it that he was

the Butchery of Mina Muiler, Committed near Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 3d Instant.

Chain of Circumstances Which Led to His Apprehension-Good Detective Work by New York Officers-How Kankowsky and His Partner in Crime Passed Sunday.

NEW YORK, May 23 .- The Herald of yes

hur and all the gentlemen present that both | had participated in the cruel and bloody Conkling and Platt should go to Albany at murder of Mina Muller was in custody. The Destroying Bed Bugs, Cockroaches, Ants, once and personally engage in the contest prisoner, when spoken to by reporters imme-before the legislature. This scheme was diately after his arrest, hinted at the fact before the legislature. This scheme was somewhat distasteful to Mr. Conkling. He said: "Of course I am in the hands of my friends now, and I feel bound to defer to their wishes, but I do not like the idea of going to Albany on this mission. However, it shall be as you decide." LOOKING OVER THE GROUND. A very careful canvass of members of houses of the legislature was made during the conference, and the result was that he had received letters from a great many was urged, too, that Republicans, and especially administration Republicans, cannot afand John F. Smyth went to dinner at the S James, as the guests of Senator John P. Jones, and Speaker Sharpe, Assemblyman Carpenter and Marshal Payne started for Albany to begin the campaign for the rekowsky's bosom friend. THE SPORTING FIELD.

PALIS, May 23 .- The race for the French laks yesterday was won by Serpolette, Perplexite second and Alphonsine third. Time A Derby Entry Killed LONDON, May 23 .- Lord Falmouth's three to Conkling and Platt. It is about dacided year-old chestnut colt Golden Piover, who were suspected. Emden says he is not guilty by the administration men to have no had entered for the race for the Derby stakes, but declines to say where he was on the day caucus." The Commercial Advertiser's Albany was injured while at exercise Saturday and the murder is supposed to have taken place. Betting on the Derby.

LONDON, May 23.—The following is the present betting on the race for the Derby stakes. Seven to four against Peregrine; six to one against Geologist, fourteen to one against Iroquois, and twenty to one against A Dead Failure.

NEW YORK, May 23,-The walking match result in pecuniary loss to those concerned. At noon to-day less than a hundred spectators were in the building, and the total re-

Denver, May 23,-Miss Cortis has cha lenged Miss Pinneo to ten, fifteen or twenty To-Morrow at Louisville.

Chester Park Entries. CINCINNATI, May 23 - The summer trot-ting meeting at Chester park, in this city, former frien's dwelling, at 510

The Grand Prize at Paris. London, May 23. - Messrs, Weatherby hay ssued a supplementary list of horses left in will come off Sunday, June 12th. The list includes J. R. Keene's three-year-old ba colts Bushman and Foxhall, which were acci dentally omitted from the previously publots are very moderate. The running in th race for the Prix de Diam at Chantilly to morrow may, however, show that the French

Another O'Leary-Belt Walk New York, May 23.—The second contest or the O'Leary belt began last night in the resence of over 1000 spectators. petitors are as follows: Geo ge Hazael and ieorge Littlewood, England; John Sullivan, Saratoga; John Cox, Dr. Parry and Un-Dalton and Lepper Hughes. At exact midnight the men were started from the attlewood in 5 minutes 50 seconds, follower took an easy gait, and finished his first mile

favorites in the pool. Yesterday at Louisville. LOUISVILLE, May 23 .- This was the sixt ay of the spring meeting of the Jockey won by Knight Templar, with General Pike second, Vici third, Maggie Ayer fourth, Ohis Boy fifth and Nomad sixth, Time—1163 Second Race.-The Clark stakes for three year olds, one and a quarter miles; Hindoo won, Alfambra second, Bootjack third. Time Third Race,-Tennessee stake, three-quar ters of a mile; won by Babcock; Ballanee second, Bengal third. Time—1:167. The last event was a mile dash, and wa

TRANSATLANTIC TRIFLES. Paris, May 23.—Prosper Duvergier tamanne, author and member of the French academy, is dead. Rome, May 23.-King Humbert has had nference with Capperio, Mancini and 'arini with reference to the formation of

Teke, in the pashalic of Astrakhan, whom Turkehan Pasha will replace. from that country, which is assuming the

Paris, May 23 .- At a private meeting or against the sentence on Hessy Helfmann, after a number of inflammatory speeches, right of asylum, and hoping the revolution-London, May 23.-The French forces in Tunis number 30,700 men. Much discontent prevails at the dismissal of officials at the in

intention A Diamond Ring in a Horse's Hoof. demanding that the State should be respected by the President.

THE SAFRTY OF THE PARTY MOOTED.

In the discussion which followed it was held that to allow a range of the ring contained the name he had just pronounced. The physician said she had not, but that some years ago she lost a diamond ring, and as his eyes fell upon the sparkling object he recognized his daughter. As we accepted invitations to be legislature, have accepted invitations to be

Being Traced Home-Arrest of an Alleged Accomplice of Kankowsky in

terday morning contained the following: "The general belief was that when Martin Kankowsky, alias Kettler, was captured It was the opinion of Vice-President Ar- Thursday last, the sole and only person who was securely lodged in the Hudson county jail, the New Jersey authorities believed the case had been worked down. Inspector Byrne thought differently, however, and on information which he obtained from friends tenberg and Dalante to follow new claws As a result of their labors, at 2 o'clock this morning they brought to police headquarters a man whom they at present suppose to have been Kahkowsky saccomplice. The prisoner gave his name as Philip Emden, and when questioned as to where he was at the begining of the month he was unable to give decided answer. Emden was prrested after a long chase as he was about to enter his apartment in the rear of house 414 Third street in at swer to an inquiry made by Detective Dolan, a few minutes before he was tak into custody, Emden said he had been making up evidence against his friend, the Guttenburg murderer. In their search the officers learned that on the day Mina Muller s supposed to have been killed the prisoner med a saloon-keeper that he was going over to Hoboken to visit a friend. Emder is forty-two years old, a native of 'H nover,

The police y believe he openly assert that they believe he was a participant in the horrible rime, and it is alleged that he was seen in Kankowsky's company, in the neighborhood of Opdyke's wood, on the third instant. Most important testimony, it is claimed, was kowsky and his son, who it is said, overheard a conversation between the men before they He is a married man, but his wife, it is said by the authorities, deserted him a few weeks after the marriage. The New Jersey authorities were informed by telegraph of the capsecurely lodged in the central office cell than the detectives left the building. refused to make any statement other than that they had secured the man under arrest

for butchering Mina Muller.' How They Passed Sunday. NEW YORK, May 23 .- The Tribone of this morning had the following: "Kankowsky spent most of his time vesterday in his cel in the Hudson county jail. He partook heartily of the food offered him, and conoformed him of the arrest of Phillip Emden in this city on suspicion of having helper Kankowsky to kill the woman. The pris oner was much surprised, but his only re-mark was, "He is as innocent of the crime as L am." Last Thursday morning it seems that Emden went to a liquor store, at 510 Seventh avenue, kept by Harry Luhr, and Sold by all druggists.

The Magnolia Balm conceals every blemish, removes Sallowness, Tan, Redness, Eruptions all colleges. in speaking of the Hoboken murder, of which description given of Louis Kettler tallied i some measure with that of Kankowsky former frien's dwelling, at 510 West Thirty-sixth street, and inquired of each are as follows: Three minute, cleves had left city for France. She answered in the negative, and added he had obtained em playment as cook in Fifth avenue. Emde then went to Twentieth street precinct sta tion, and there submitted facts to Captair Washburn, who sent two detectives to the

suspected man's house. Enden had de-nounced Kankowsky on condition his name hould not be made public, and should not be used as a witness at the trial. All thi ip ain Washburn promised, and yesterday, at the intervention of Captain Washburn, Em-den was released. Mrs. Kankowsky and her we children visited the jail, and we weed to converse with the prisoner. kowsky and wife were composed. Just be-fore leaving jail Mrs, Kankowsky charged her with having stolen from her May 3d, the day of the murder, the last pic money she had-five dollars in gold The city missionary held short services in th kowsky sat on the front bench and the word he understood was Jesus, when this over his breast and lifted his eyes in a de

THE REVISED EDITION

of the New Testament, and How it NEW YORK, May 22 .- A number of Brooktament.

CHICAGO, May 23.—The entire revised New Testument was published here in the Time Philadelphia Welcomes the Revised New Testament. PHILADELPHIA, May 22.-In most of the rotestant churches to-day the clergymen re rred to the revised New Testament. Their riews were in most cases strongly in favor of light upon many doubtful matters. In on

two instances it was condemned. What Henry Ward Beecher Says. CHICAGO, May 23.—Henry Ward Beecher, n an interview, said that, as far as he had ead, he was highly pleased with the work of he revisers; that he agreed substantially with the changes made, and, in fact, had for nany years been using many of these changes his pulpit. He disapproved, however, of itution of the word "servant" for as the translation of the word "doulos." He was not one of those abolitionists who believed slavery was not recognized in the of Bitters, is scriptures. He thinks the revision will be and at who

ery generally accepted.

TELEGRAPHIC CLIPPINGS. PHILADELPHIA, May 23,—Colonel Scott's ineral takes place Tuesday at 5 p.m. BROOKLYN, May 23 .- The Simpson Metherday toward extinguishing a debt of \$40. this city struck to-day for an increase of ten per cent, on wages. The employers agreed

Tonoxro, May 23.—The brotherhood of the Grand Trunk railway firemen ask an increase of one-fourth cent, upon light ep heavy draft engines. ITHACA, N. Y., May 23,-Moses Coyt Tythat Turkeham Bey, formerly Turkish ambassador at Rome, had been arrested is denied. The person arrested is the governor of professor of history at Cornell, and has telegraphed his acceptance. LOUISVILLE, May 23. - Judge M. H. Coffer, hief-justice of the court of appeals, died i this city, aged forty-aine years. He was born and raised in Hardin county, tucky, whither the remains were taken for nterment.

> HAVANA, May 23 .- Advices from Turks island on the tenth instant represent that there are a strong body of Dominican and Haytian revolutionists well mington rifles and all kinds of ammunition, against Santo Domingo. San Francisco, May 23.-A dispatch from Lampac, Santa Barbara county, says that last night the only liquor saloon in that town was blown to atoms by a large bomb. No one was in the building at the time. ampac is a temperance colony, and this is

LOUISVILLE, May 23.—Chancellor Ed-wards, in the suit of E. S. Stewart, has isned an injunction enjoining Simmons igents, from drawing the Kentucky State ttery, and from selling tickets or opening offices to do a lottery business in Kentucky. This injunction closes the lotteries of Simons & Dickinson under all grants in the

over a country five miles square, principally wheat fields. Four houses were destroyed, GETTYSBURG, May 23.-President Garfield and Secretaries Blaine, Windom and Kirk heads of departments and both houses of the legislature, have accepted invitations to be present. Julius C. Burrows, of Michigan, will deliver the address

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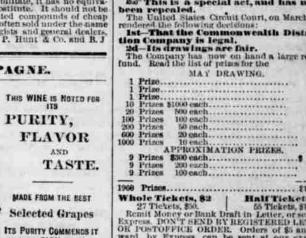
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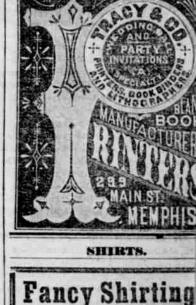


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